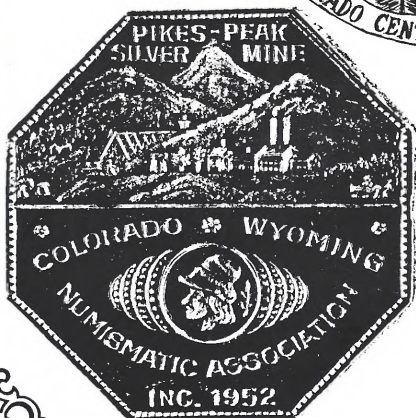


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COIN CLUB MEETINGS

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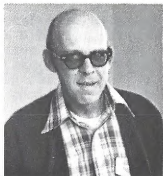
- ADAMS COUNTY COIN CLUB, 1320 West 104th Place, Denver, CO 80234
2nd Tuesday (7:30 P.M.) Tri States Bldg, 10520 Melody Lane, Northglenn
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ERROR CLUB, 1893 South Filbert, Denver, CO 80222
1st Tuesday (7:30 P.M.) 2200 West Alameda, Denver
- AURORA COIN CLUB, 8810 East 88th Ave. Space 2, Henderson, CO 80640
4th Wednesday (7:30 P.M.) Aurora Library, 1298 Peoria, Aurora
- BOULDER COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 4115, Boulder, CO 80302
2nd & 4th Monday (7:30 P.M.) 1913 Broadway, Boulder
- COLORADO SPRINGS COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 2402, Colorado Springs, CO 80907
1st Sunday (2:00 P.M.) Police Station, Kiowa & Weber
3rd Wednesday (7:30 P.M.) East Security Savings & Loan, Platte & Union
- COLORADO SPRINGS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, P. O. Box 1145, Colorado Springs, CO 80901
2nd Sunday (2:00 P.M.) Police Station, Kiowa & Weber
- **FORT COLLINS COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 2, Fort Collins, CO 80522
1st Friday (7:30 P.M.) Savings & Loan Bldg, 300 West Oak, Ft. Collins
- **GREELEY, COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 1451, Greeley, Colorado 80631
2nd Friday (7:30 P.M.)
- LONGMONT COIN CLUB, 18 Empson Drive, Longmont, CO 80501
3rd Tuesday (7:30 P.M.) 1st National Bank Bldg, 4th & Main, Longmont
- PUEBLO COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo, Colorado 81002
3rd Sunday (2:30 P.M.) Carpenters Hall, 13th & Main
- SOUTH SUBURBAN COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 622, Littleton, Colorado 80120
2nd Tuesday (7:30 P.M.) La Panchos Cafe, 4595 Santa Fe, Englewood

WYOMING:

- **CASPER COIN CLUB, P. O. Box 1671, Casper, Wyoming 82601
1st Friday (7:30 P.M.) 1st National Bank Bldg, Casper
- CHEYENNE COIN CLUB, 3042 Snyder, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
3rd Thursday, (7:00 P.M.) Laramie County Library, 2800 Central, Cheyenne
- FREMONT COUNTY COIN CLUB, Box 81, Bonneyville Route, Shoshoni, WY 82649
(Unknown)
- LARAMIE COIN CLUB, 419 South 11th Street, Laramie, WY 82070
3rd Wednesday (7:30 P.M.) Court House Basement

** Indicates Life Membership in CWNA

If there are any corrections please let the CWNA Newsletter Editor, Dr. A. H. Schoondermark
400 Canyon Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521 and the CWNA Secretary, L. Hellene Bohler,
P. O. Box 856, Fort Collins, Colorado 80522 know, so that records can be kept up to date.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

My year as president of CWNA is nearly over and it has been a very interesting time. To summerize, it has been fun and frustrating.

Fun: Meeting lots of people and discussing a great subject- coins!

Frustrating: Finding out that not all collectors support CWNA.(we keep trying)

Fun: Jumping in a car and off to visit an area coin club meeting and knowing you are welcome.

Frustrating: Leaving a good meeting and getting caught in a speed trap and receiving a ticket.

Fun: Driving to Casper for a coin show on a great day and enjoying the scenery- especially Medicine Bow country.

Frustrating: Driving south to Colorado Springs on a good day and hope to enjoy the scenery but end up creeping over the hill in a snow storm.

Fun: Being president of an organization that has so many hard workers. most of us don't really understand what's being done for us until we become involved.

Frustrating: Really - it's frustrating to know that the fun is over and that it's time for someone else to do a better job.

I really would like to thank all members for a most interesting year and for the privilege of serving you. A special thanks to L. M. Drake, our immediate past president, who helped me in a lot of ways.

I hope all members can attend our 24th Anniversary Fall Show at the new Greeley Holiday Inn, September 27 & 28. We also would like to see fifty or more exhibitors compete for bunches of trophies, ribbons, and participation awards. This show will be part of Greeley's celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial and Colorado Centennial. Don't miss out and do plan on attending our annual meeting. In order for great things to happen- we need you.

Larry Kree

RECOLLECTIONS

Dan Brown

To continue on in my memories of forty years in the coin business, I would like to start this month with the year 1950. This was a rather unusual year numismatically. The San Francisco Mint made only three coins. This also was the year of the scarce Denver Mint Nickel. The 1950 D Nickel was the most sought after coin throughout the whole year. I had been advertising current coins at face value plus ten percent for a number of years and, needless to say, during the course of the year I was swamped with orders for the nickel. Finally, on December 15th the mint released to the Federal Reserve Banks in Denver, Kansas City, and Houston the 1950 Denver Mint Nickel. I immediately as many as the banks would let me have and shipped them out at \$2.20 per roll plus postage. I went to the Federal Reserve Bank shortly after the release of the nickel to pick up a bag, but they were unwrapped. I asked them to please wrap them and send them to my bank and I would pick them up the next day. That afternoon an order came in from Washington not to release any more bags of nickels, consequently I did not get my bag the next day. By scrounging the banks, I did manage to pick up quite a number of rolls and satisfied most of my customers throughout the country. I had to send some of my customers only a half roll, didn't make any money, but I did make a lot of collectors happy. A few grumbled when they received a half roll instead of the full roll, but most of them were very happy that they received a half roll instead of none.

1951 started out with a move to my new location at 1532 Broadway where I was to remain in business for the next twenty-three years. At the time it was quite a big store for my small coin operation, so we added souvenirs and gifts as we were in the tourist section of the city. This was quite a change from my little store at 1666 Court Place. The new store seemed to be immense. However, it turned out to be an exceedingly good location. It was handy for the Denver people to get to as well as the tourists and customers throughout the country coming to Denver. Everyone could find me very easily.

The ANA had their national convention in Phoenix in 1951 and as usual in August. Of course there were many cries of anguish of people thinking of how hot Phoenix was in the summer-time. For many, it was unthinkable to go due to the excessive heat that they anticipated. As it turned out the day before the convention it started raining and rained off and on for three days. The temperature was a nice comfortable seventy-five degrees. The Westward-Ho Hotel, where the convention was held, was surrounded by a foot of water. The barecue picnic that was planned started out well, but by the time we had our food the rains were pouring down and we had to sit in the bus and eat buffalo meat, potato salad, and a couple of other goodies mixed with the rain water that fell onto our plates as we dashed to the bus. During the convention I purchased from Tim Shroyer, later President of the ANA, a number of five dollar gold pieces. I took my pick of the best ones available at \$9.75 each.

In 1952 the year hurried along as years seem to do. We had become better established in our store and interest in coins was picking up quite rapidly. I went to the Central States Convention in Chicago with some very interesting coins; one being one of the original Confederate Cents, several beautiful Clark Gruber gold coins, and a few other rarities. Needless to say, they were snapped up quickly. If my memory serves me right, the Confederate Cent brought \$115.00

at that time.

The national convention was held in Dallas in 1952 and as usual in August- and that was a hot time!! I remember getting off the plane and the temperature was 105 degrees and with the humidity- it was hot! One of the coins I remember quite well that I had at the convention was an 1895 proof silver dollar. This coin was sold for \$125.00 to some lucky collector. By the way, I have never had, or anyone I have ever talked to has had, a genuine uncirculated 1895 dollar even tho 12,000 were made. Either the entire issue was melted up or still in the hands of the people who originally bought them by the bag. I have seen many fakes in uncirculated or less condition. As far as I am concerned, unless it was a proof to begin with, I would never touch it.

Earlier in the year I had sold a set of Pan-Pacific Commemorative coins consisting of the silver half dollar, gold dollar, two and a half dollar gold, and the two fifty dollar gold pieces in the original copper frame box as issued for \$1,350.00. My customer wanted a second set and there was one available at the auction. He had to pay \$1,850.00 for the second set, an increase of \$500.00 from spring until summer. Maybe I sold mine too cheap! This was also the year that one of my customers stopped collecting Roman Numeral twenty dollar gold pieces. He put a limit of \$125.00 as to what he would pay for one. They had gone above that so he stopped collecting them. He had 41 at the time. He just liked the coin and that is why he bought them. He did buy a 1884 proof Trade Dollar and paid \$900.00 for it to fill out his set.

This also was the year the 1909 S VDB reached \$17.50 uncirculated. A bag of uncirculated 1909 S VDB's became available on the west coast. A banker had put a bag of them away in 1909 and he left them to his son who started selling them in quantities and it dropped the price to \$12.50. I remember buying a used roll fine to extremely fine at \$8.00 per coin.

It was in the latter part of 1951 that Gale Klein, Bob Bromier, and myself started talking about starting a state-wide organization. After two or three meetings between the three of us we contacted the Denver Coin Club, Greeley Coin Club, and several others as to their thoughts. We had also decided to include Wyoming and make it a two state organization. The name decided on was Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. After several weeks of discussion we had a meeting in Greeley with Ralph Smith, Tom Mason from Cheyenne, and several others. We held our first meeting at the Albany here in Denver. I nominated Dr. Phillip Whitely, a long time friend and an outstanding Numismatist, to be the first President of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. It would be interesting if some of the old records of the early meeting were available. It would make a nice item for the Colorado-Wyoming Newsletter.

1953 was another interesting year as all years in the coin business seem to be. Commemorative half-dollar sets reached a price of \$250.00 for the forty eight piece set. The Isabella quarter was around \$10.00 and the Lafayette dollar approx. \$17.50. It was still a bargain when you could buy the fifty piece set for \$275.00. A nice 1886 Shield Nickel uncirculated sold for \$30.00. The 1877 Indian Head Cent had reached the unheard of price of \$75.00 uncirculated. A nice fine one could be had for around \$15.00. Late in the year a customer wanted something for her husband. I suggested the \$16.00 Moffat and Company Ingot. I was able to get this for her at a price of \$1,600.00. Today they are practically unobtainable at any price. Her husband thought that it was quite nice, novel gift and enjoyed having it.

You could also buy the Indian two and a half dollar gold piece uncirculated at \$10.00. The Liberty Heads were a little higher priced at \$15.00 for the common date. If you wanted a proof, you could buy the Indian at \$25.00 and the Liberty at \$30.00. Wouldn't it be nice to have a time machine and go back to the old days and buy a few coins at those prices?

List of Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals which can be had at the United States Mint at Philadelphia.

FINE GOLD MEDALS.

	Size	Price
TIME INCREASES HIS FAME.....	16	\$9.00
JAMES A. GARFIELD.....	16	9.00
COMMENCEMENT OF CABINET.....	12	6.25
WASHINGTON AND JACKSON.....	10	4.50
LINCOLN AND GARFIELD.....	10	4.50

FINE SILVER MEDALS.

CABINET MEDAL.....	37	6.00
PRESIDENCY RELINQUISHED.....	25	1.50
ALLEGIANCE MEDAL.....	18	1.00
TIME INCREASES HIS FAME.....	16	.75
JAMES A. GARFIELD.....	16	.60
PENNSYLVANIA BI-CENTENNIAL.....	16	.50
COMMENCEMENT OF CABINET.....	12	.35
WASHINGTON AND JACKSON.....	10	.25
WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN.....	10	.25
WASHINGTON AND GRANT.....	10	.25
WASHINGTON WREATH.....	10	.25
LINCOLN AND GRANT.....	10	.25
LINCOLN BROKEN COLUMN.....	10	.25
LINCOLN AND GARFIELD.....	10	.25
VALLEY FORGE CENTENNIAL.....	25	1.50

ARMY—Bronze.

1. WASHINGTON before Boston.....	42	2.00
2. MAJOR GENERAL GATES, for Saratoga.....	34	1.50
3. GENERAL MORGAN, for Cowpens.....	35	1.50
4. JOHN EAGER HOWARD, for Cowpens.....	28	1.50
5. COLONEL WM. WASHINGTON, for Cowpens.....	28	1.50
6. COLONEL GEO. CROGAN, for Sandusky.....	40	1.50
7. MAJOR GENERAL HARRISON, for the Thames.....	40	1.50
8. GOVERNOR ISAAC SHELLEY, for the Thames.....	40	1.50
9. MAJOR GENERAL SCOTT, for Chippewa and Niagara.....	40	1.50
10. MAJOR GENERAL GAINES, for Fort Erie.....	40	1.50
11. MAJOR GENERAL PORTER, for Chippewa, Niagara and Erie.....	40	1.50
12. MAJOR GENERAL BROWN, for the same.....	40	1.50
13. BRIGADIER GENERAL MILLER, for the same.....	40	1.50
14. BRIGADIER GENERAL RIPLEY, for the same.....	40	1.50
15. MAJOR GENERAL MACOMB, Battle of Plattsburg.....	40	1.50
16. MAJOR GENERAL JACKSON, Battle of New Orleans.....	40	1.50
17. MAJOR GENERAL TAYLOR, Palo Alto.....	40	1.00
18. " " " for Monterey.....	40	1.50
19. " " " for Buena Vista.....	50	3.00
20. MAJOR GENERAL SCOTT, for Battles in Mexico.....	56	3.00
21. MAJOR GENERAL GRANT.....	64	8.00
22. COLONEL LEE, "Light Horse Harry".....	30	1.50
23. COUNT DE FLURY, for Stony Point.....	25	1.25
24. ANTHONY WAYNE, for Stony Point.....	33	1.50
25. NATHANIEL GREEN, for Eutaw Springs.....	36	1.50
128. U. S. DIPLOMATIC MEDAL, July 4, 1776.....	45	2.00
129. VALLEY FORGE CENTENNIAL.....	25	.30
130. GREAT SEAL MEDAL.....	30	1.50
131. JOSEPH FRANCIS MEDAL.....	64	8.00
132. WILLIAM WINDOM (Secretary of Treasury).....	48	2.00
133. J. G. CARLISLE (Secretary of Treasury).....	48	2.00
DANIEL S. MANNING (Secretary of Treasury).....	48	2.00
LYMAN J. GAGE (Secretary of Treasury).....	48	2.00

The diameter of the Medals is expressed by numbers, each of which indicates the sixteenth of an inch.

EDITORS NOTE: Those of you who have read Dan Brown's reminiscents of days past will notice that I have dug out better prices than he. The above list is from the book "United States Mint at Philadelphia" by Jas. Rankin Young, published in 1903. This was published to celebrate the opening of the New? mint. I recently purchased a copy of this book which was published and copyrighted at a price of 50 cents, paper, 75 cents, cloth. By mail, 10 cents extra.) of course I paid more than 75 cents.

COLORADO **WYOMING** NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

L. HELLENE BOHLER, Secty-Treas. P.O. Box 856, Fort Collins, CO 80522

FINANCIAL REPORT FROM SEPTEMBER 1974 TO AUGUST 10, 1975 (THIS HAS NOT BEEN AUDITED)

78 Life Members
 104 Paid up Regular Members

INCOME:

DUES-----	\$1,008.00	
FORT COLLINS COIN CLUB----	216.37	
SALE OF COVERS-----	38.60	
ADVERTISING-----	86.00	
SILVER DOLLARS-----	22.50	
SPRING SHOW-----	860.34	
CITY OF GREELEY-----	25.00	
SAVINGS ACCOUNT-----	850.00	
SALE OF MEDALS-----	1,933.10	
	<u>\$5,036.31</u>	
		<u>5,036.31</u>
		\$ 5,159.63

DISBURSEMENTS:

MEDAL EXPENSE-----	\$2,207.98	
POSTAGE-----	401.28	
FORT COLLINS COIN CLUB----	64.00	
COIN ARTS-----	369.00	
JOHN'S OFFICE SUPPLY-----	8.44	
HUNTSBERGERS-----	9.87	
COIN CASES-----	373.78	
SAVINGS ACCOUNT-----	850.00	
MISCELLANEOUS-----	276.45	
	<u>\$4,560.80</u>	
		<u>4,560.80</u>
		CHECKING ACCOUNT \$ 598.82
BALANCE IN SAVINGS ACCOUNT	\$1,393.08	

MISCELLANEOUS:

Gingham Inn-----\$16.88
 Bohler-----84.37
 St. Colorado-----60.00
 Savage-----2.65
 A.N.A. Dues-----12.00
 Secty State-----5.00
 A.N.A. Donation----5.00
 Deposit Box-----6.30

Tape Recorder-----\$80.95
 Checks-----3.30
\$276.45

MEDALS ON HAND AUGUST 10, 1975:

NEW: 20 Silver; 8 Gold Plated; 103 Double faced
 205 Uniface; (In safety deposit box, a
 set of 4 in a box a 25 uniface silver)
 OLD: 157 Bronze; 37 Nickel Silver; 29 Silver;
 17 Gold; Set of 5.

COLORADO WYOMING SPRING CONVENTION '75

Report of chairman Ed Young:

The Denver Spring Convention was a great success again this year. But the economic conditions did however slow down the buying and selling and most of the profit on the show.

Attendance was down some possibly due to the holiday weekend, this will change next year, we will have an earlier date. The mechanics of the show went well due to the good help the Show Committee received and I wish to thank all concerned with a very hardy "THANK YOU".

One very important thing has come to mind and I must get it off my chest, "this is your Coin Show" and unless more interest is shown in some of the fields such as the Educational Forum this will be dropped from the show calendar. As it is an expense and most embarrassing to have an attendance as low as 15 persons. The exhibit section went well, but next year you will note some large changes. This is also due to the lack of interest and the very high expense.

Ed Young

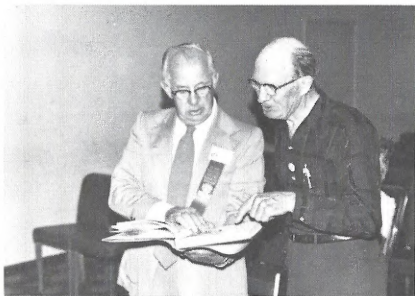


photo by Ed Young

Rev. Fiester showing a copy of his book "Blasted, Beloved Brechenridge" to Mr. White. Rev. Fiester presented educational program on "Tom's Baby" at the Spring Show.

EXHIBIT RESULTS SPRING SHOW '75

Best of Show- Herman Boraker, second Mrs. M.M.White, third tie Florence McDonald & Irby Downes.
U. S. Coins- 1st Terry Limb, 2nd Alan Locke
U. S. Paper- 1st Walt Bohler, 2nd George Van Trump
Medals - 1st Florence McDonald, 2nd Mrs. M.M. White, 3rd Ed Young
Tokens - 1st George Van Trump, 2nd Tom McDonald
Foreign - 1st Irby Downes, 2nd Allen Cupler, 3rd Buell Borden
Gold - 1st Mrs. M.M. White, 2nd Alan Locke, 3rd Walt Bohler
General - 1st Herman Boraker, 2nd Jim Paris, 3rd L.M. Drake
Jr. U. S. - 1st Ray Brehmer

CWNA ANNUAL FALL
COIN 1975 **SHOW**
24TH

GREELEY, COLO.

HOLIDAY INN 609 8TH AVE.

SEPT. 27 - 28

EXHIBITS TROPHIES, RIBBONS, PARTICIPATION AWARDS

COIN DEALERS BUY SELL TRADE

PRIZES \$5.00 U.S. GOLD SILVER DOLLARS

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Home of Nathan Meeker, founder of Greeley
It is now a museum.

COIN SHOW AT UNION COLONY?
DEFINITELY NOT AT MEEKER!
THE BOSS GETS THE CREDIT.

Larry Knee CWNA 354

In 1869, Nathan C. Meeker an agricultural writer for the New York Tribune came up with the idea of establishing Union Colony in the west, preferably in the Colorado Territory. Nathan Meeker's boss, Horace Greeley was interested in the idea and gave full support.

An organizational meeting was held in New York on December 14, 1869 and Meeker's comments concerning location priorities is as follows:

" I would name in order of their importance that which should be sought: First, healthfulness; secon, a varied and rich soil natural for grass; third, timber and coal, or both; fourth, iron ore; fifth, adaptation to fruit; sixth water power; seventh, beauty of scenery".

Members were to have strong moral and religious sentiments and of course should be temperance men. In fact deeds for property contained a provision that " no intoxicating liquors shall ever be sold on the premises".

On April 12, 1870 the site for Union Colony was established and it was marked by moving a large wooden building from Cheyenne, WY. This landmark was called " The Hotel de Comfort". Thus Greeley was born. While some took one look at the wind swept country and left, Greeley was and is a success. It has one of the nation's highest agricultural production areas.

ABOUT THE HOST CLUB

The Greeley Coin Club was founded in 1944 with the following CWNA members being Charter Members; C. G. Klein, Ralph Smith, L. M. Drake, Walter Bohler and L. Hellene Bohler. The Greeley club received national recognition in 1965 when it took First Place along large clubs in National Coin Week Competition.

The club meets on the second Friday of each month at the Boy Scouts of America building, 2215 -23rd Avenue. Current officers are: Don Bennett, pres. John Green, vice-president, Art Meyer secretary and Pual Lehrhr, treasurer.

CWNA FALL SHOW - GREELEY, CO
Schedule of Events

Saturday, September 27, 1975

- 8:00 AM- Doors open for Dealers.
- 9:00 AM- Registration opens.
- 1:00 PM- Exhibits in place- Judging starts.
- 2:00 PM- Annual meeting of CWNA- Visitors welcome.
- 5:00 PM- Trophies awarded for Exhibits.
- 7:30 PM- Coin auction (location to be announced).
- 10:00 PM- Bourse and exhibit areas close for the night.

Sunday, September 28, 1975

- 9:00 AM- Registration opens.
- 9:15 AM- CWNA Past-Presidents breakfast.
- 10:15 AM- Meeting of new CWNA Board of Directors.
- 3:00 PM- Drawing for door prizes, need not be present to win.
- 5:00 PM- Show Closes.

The Franklin Mint will have Glen Gundlefinger in attendance with medal displays and movies. The times of the Franklin Mint movies will be announced on the floor of the show.

If you are looking for something else to do, the Greeley Municipal Museum one block west of the Holiday Inn will be open on Saturday from 9:00 to 12:00 AM and 1:00 to 5:00 PM. The museum is located in the City Complex Building, 919 - 7th Street.

Show hosted by the Greeley Coin Club.

SEE YOU IN GREELEY

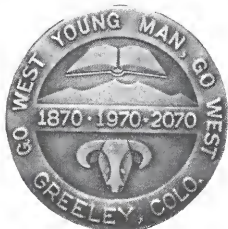
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1970 GREELEY CENTENNIAL 1970

In 1970 , the centennial was celebrated and several commemorative items were made available. Among those items were commemorative medals, advertised as " coins". Five hundred silver medals were issued at \$12.50 each and three thousand of each of the three issue bronze medals were sold at \$100 each. Sales of these medals were not overly successful and thay may still be purchased from the City.

Silver Medal (.999 Fine)



obverse



reverse

Diameter: 40 mm

Weight: 32.20 grams

Bronze Medals



Diameter: 40 mm

Weight: 17.38 grams

Common Reverse

The three types of obverses struck are illustrated on the next page. The medals were minted by The Metal Arts Co. Inc, Rochester, New York.

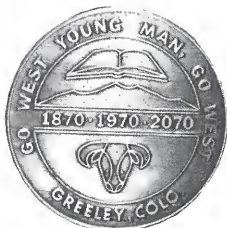
Did you know that Horace Greeley did not originate the saying " Go West, young man, go west"? John Soule an Indiana newspaperman originated the phrase in 1851 and it first appeared in " The New Yorker" as advice to the unemployed of New York. This phrase became a byword after Greeley popularized it.



Type I Obverse



Type II Obverse



Type III Obverse

All medal photographs were taken by Ed Young.

Larry Knee is a collector of Colorado Centennial City Medals and has them from Greeley, Canon City, Colorado Springs, Fort Collins and Pueblo. He desires to hear about any others not listed.

CWNA Board of Directors meeting May 24, 1975. Larry Knee appointed nominating Committee L.M. Drakke, Chr. Dick Bowman and Web Jones. Copy of proposed Constitution and by-laws to be mailed to all members. Spring Coin show set for the Hilton Hotel for next five years. Ed Young to be chairman next year. Steve Tebo was elected Colorado Club representative to ANA show in August. Bid from Laramie-Cheyenne for 1976 Fall CWNA Show, Bid South Suburban Coin Club to host CWNA 1977 Fall Show. CWNA medals have arrived and are for sale at 1975 Spring Show.

Any CWNA members desiring the complete minutes of any CWNA Board of Directors meeting will receive a copy upon request to the Sec. Treas. L. Hellene Bohler, P. O. Box 856, Fort Collins, CO 80522.

ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES: you will shortly receive a form from the CWNA Secretary requesting information on meeting time, date, place, officers. Please fill it out and return it our records are now 1 year old and often wrong. PLEASE COOPERATE WE NEED YOUR INFORMATION!

NEW CWNA MEDALS AVAILABLE



OBVERSE



REVERSE

Silver 28.74 grams

Bronze 22.55 grams

Diameter 38.8 mm

Five hundred bronze medals have been struck with 250 pieces struck uniface (Colorado obverse die is used on all uniface medals) and 250 pieces struck doubleface. These medals are unnumbered and sell for \$ 3.00 each. One hundred eleven .999 fine silver medals have been struck and their cost will be \$ 15.00 each. These silver medals are numbered # 1 through # 111 and are struck doubleface. (Another 25 silver medals were struck uniface for award purposes and will not be for sale).

TO: COLORADO - WYOMING NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 856, FORT COLLINS, COLORADO 80521

I am enclosing \$ _____ for the following medals:

Please reserve for me one silver medal ☐ @ \$ 15.00

Also, I would like a bronze uniface medal ☐ @ \$ 3.00

and a bronze doubleface medal ☐ @ 3.00

NAME _____ MEMBER NO. _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

My membership number is under # 111 and I wish my silver medal to have my number ☐.

ANA SUMMER SEMINAR 1975

Below: Class on
Ancient Coins



Above: Second Vice-President CWNA Ed Young
receiving diploma from Virginia Culver,
President ANA looking on David Heise, from
Krause Publications.

Following from a letter from Ed Young, 2 nd Vice-President CWNA:
I attended the 1975 ANA Summer Seminar, I highly recommend attendance to all
the education and "bull" sessions along with the wonderful fellowship is
very worthwhile. The trip through the Denver Mint on the floor with the
mechanics and coins is super. They were minting the Bi-Centennial Coins
when we were there. All of the classes were good. There was something of
interest to everyone, no matter what their particular field or part of the
hobby is. I should have been a part of the Summer Seminar sooner.

Ed Young

U. S. CURRENCY - A SLEEPER???

Stephen Tebo

One of the most underrated segments of the numismatic market today is, in my opinion, the area of currency, and namely large size U.S. Currency. I would like to use a few examples of what I mean when I say that large size currency in CU (crisp uncirculated) condition is one of the best possible values on the market today. Before you read on, please understand that all of the following opinions and facts are based on my experiences, and are subject to distortion.

How many of you can remember back to 1964, when Gem BU Barber dimes were bringing \$15.00, Barber Quarters were selling retail for \$25.00, and Gem BU Barber Halves were selling for \$50.00 each? This is about when the current popularity of Twentieth Century type material started! I would like to make an analogy of the current price and scarcity of common type \$1 and \$2 and \$5 Gem CU United States notes of 1917, 1907 series, respectively, to the above Barber series. If you spend time at the next coin show, you can probably buy the \$1 bill for \$35.00, the \$2 for \$40, and the \$5 for \$65.00 in choice condition. I actually think that the comparable bills are more rare than the coins. Take a little time and examine the superb beauty of these negotiable masterpieces, and I believe you will agree that their beauty surpasses the charm of the Barber series. Also notice the variety and quality of detail in each of these notes, versus the stereotype portraits on the afore mentioned pieces of silver.

Thus, for approximately \$150, or less, you can put together one of the more popular short series of large size U.S. Currency. It is extremely feasible to assume that the price of these bills could double, triple, or even better, in the next 3 to 5 years. Note, however, that I constantly refer to choice or gem uncirculated notes only. Since at this time there is virtually no difference in price between an average uncirculated and an above average (Choice or Gem) uncirculated note. However, as in the case of coins, as the prices escalate, the range in price between a Gem note and a lesser quality note will become greater and greater. A firm understanding, of the various wear factors, and some experience, is essential to the grading of currency. Many of you may feel that since you can grade coins, your ability to grade currency is assured. Nothing is further from the truth, however, I will leave this aspect of Currency collecting (or ragpicking) and will cover it in a future column.

One of the most beautiful designs on any US Currency is the so-called "Numismatic Reverse"... This is the 1886 series \$5 Silver Certificate, which depicts five 1886 US Silver Dollars on its reverse. In Gem Uncirculated condition, this note is very rare, and is actually much rarer than the infamous 1907 Hi-Relief \$20 gold piece, which currently sells for \$4,000 to \$5,000 in Gem Uncirculated condition. In my thinking, it simply follows that the above note is drastically underpriced at its current \$1200- \$1500 valuation. Only a few years ago the Hi-Relief \$20 was selling around a thousand dollars, and then exploded in value nearly \$100 a month for a couple of years, to reach its current worth. Try to find a superb example of the " Numismatic Reverse" \$5 bill, and I think you will find it a very tedious task. In the same time period, you could easily put together a roll of top quality Hi-Reliefs. It doesn't take much imagination to get an idea as to what the above note could be worth, and then double your estimate if currency ever becomes half as popular as coins are presently. If you don't believe me- just try the above test yourself, and see how many Hi-Reliefs are available to every Numismatic Reverse \$5.

I could dwell for page after page on the advantages and attributes of investing/collecting of currency. I have been buying, researching, and preaching on US Currency for over two years. Virtually every item I purchased when I first started has doubled or better in price already, and has just really gotten off the ground. Ragpicking is in its infancy, and by starting now you can be one of the whodunits-- not a should have dunit!

There are many ways to collect currency. For example, you could collect by denomination (\$1 or \$2 or \$5 etc.); by series (1880 \$1 & \$2 & \$5 etc.); by type; by signature combinations; by serial numbers; or by method of issue (Silver Certificate, US note, Federal Reserve note, etc.). Regardless of what area of collecting you choose, the potato chip phrase pertains- " Bet you can't collect just One".

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COLORADO SPRINGS ANNUAL COIN SHOW July 12,13, 1975

The Colorado Springs Coin club hosted their annual show at the Garden Valley Motel, in conjunction with the ANA Summer Seminar. The show was Chairmanned by Milt Newell, with an attendance of 900 to 1000 it was a very successful show. A special educational forum and exhibit was presented by ANA Governor and Numismatic Society President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. on the subject of " Altered Coins"

Exhibit Winners were:

Best of Show- Herman Boraker, Rocky Ford, CO.... Colorado Checks
Master Award- J. L. Slouber, Butte Mont. Silver Dollars
Master Award- Florence McDonald, Littleton, CO... Tombstone Medals
Superior Award & Most Popular Award- John &
Lorraine Spradling Tucumcari, NM... Mint Errors
Superior Award- Al Cupler, Lakewood, CO Coins of Ghana
Merit Award- Bill Flannery, Colorado Springs, CO Indians on US Coins
Merit Award- Milt Newell, Colorado Springs, CO... Three Dollar Bills
Junior Master Award- Curtis Even, Longmont, CO... Copper Coins
Junior Merit Award- Ronald McKey, Pueblo, CO US Mint Sets

CASPER COIN SHOW May 10,11, 1975

The Casper Coin Club hosted their annual Show with an attendance over 700. Dealers reported very good business. The show was advertized on live radio and television throughout the state.

Exhibit Winners were:

Best of Show- Tom Mason, Cheyenne, WY US Coins
Second Place- Buell Borden, Fort Collins, CO.. US Coins
Foreign Coins- Ed Haven, Jr. Casper WY First Place
Foreign Coins- Howard DeWald, Casper, WY Second Place

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PUEBLO COIN SHOW 1975

Exhibit Winners were:

Best of Show- Royal Harshman, 2nd place Herman Boraker & 3rd place Bill Kelle;
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The Standing Liberty Quarter was designed by Herman A. MacNeill in an alloy of 90% silver and weighed 6.25 grams, dia. 24.3 mm. Fort Collins Coin Bulletin

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The 1954 SJ Lincoln Cent is probably one of the most popular die break coins known today. Is sought by standard collector and error collector. ANECDOTE

Did you know? - That on may 16, 1866 the Shield Nickel was authorized.
Laramie Coin Club Bulletin

Did you know? - The Flying Eagle cent, Two cent piece, Shield nickel and the Silver three cent piece do not carry the word "LIBERTY" Cheyenne Coin Bulletin

April 24, 1964 - All collector restrictions on gold-backed paper money removed.
April 26, 1969 - Sale of pre-1934 gold coins no longer required a Treasury license.
Denver Coin Club Bulletin

Bill Henderson talked on Coin Glass. Produced by Central Glass Co. of Wheeling West Virginia offered for sale in 1892 at Columbian Exposition in Chicago. Government agents destroyed the dies for this glass, since there was a law prohibiting reproduction of coins in any form. Colo Springs Numismatic Soc.

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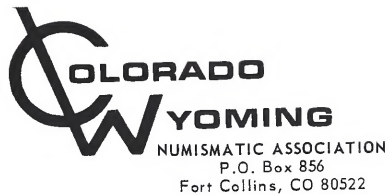
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